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FOR AUGUSTA.

Leave Charleston	-	9:00 a 1
Arrive at Augusta -		5:00 p 1
FOR COL	UMBIA.	September 1

Leave Charleston Arrive at Columbia,

FOR CHARLESTON.	
Leave Augusta	8:20 a r
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COLUMBIA NIGHT	EXPR	FSS

(Sundays excepted.)

Leave Charleston		7:10 p n
Arrive at Columbia		6:30 a n
Leave Columbia -		7:15 p n
Arrive at Charleston	130 Pay 24	6:45 a n

Leave Summerville Arrive at Charleston 8:40 a m

Leave Charleston	•		3:10	1)	m
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Leave Camden -			6:50	n	m
Arrive at Culumbia	-		11:50	a	m
Leave Columbia -			1;50		
Arrive at Camden			3:35		

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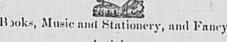
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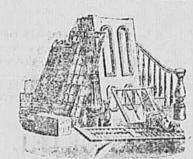
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POETRY. FEMALE DOCTORS.

"An when the leddies git degrees, Depen' upon't there's nocht'll please, Till they hae got oor chairs an' fees, An' there's an en, o' you an' me; For a' that ken that woman craitur. Mann own it is her foremost faitur To tak' to lecturin' by natur', An' hoo she'll do't, ye sunc'll see," [Pharmacutical Journal.

THE ALMIGHTY DOLLAR.

Without me you can do nothing, Poor for your life you must remain; Comfort, honor, sumptuous living Follow in my gorgeous train; Houses lands and rich possessions To my worshipers I give: Wanting me, the Mighty Dollar; Better die than strive to live.

In this village all adore me; Churchmen worship at my shrine Those who care for my religion Own the Dollar Bill divine; Day and night they glorify me, Take me for their deity : With their lips they worship Jesus, But their hearts they give to me

"Priest and people love to grab me, Hold me by what means they can, Knowing well, by native instinct, I'm the power that makes the mae Fondly to their hearts they press me, Next their souls I treasured lie; Some would in their coffins take me, To the grave down when they die.

See me here at State elections, Ballot-boxes I control; Never wound the tender conscience Never probe the guilty soul; On the side of wealth and power, Etill my influence I throw; All the way from Maine to Texas Dollars makes the filly go.

"Labor then to have and ho'd me ; Without me life's but a blank, Here I make the great distinction, Give position, place, and rank. Work for me with all your power; All your wisdom, all your skill : I'm the Yankee's great Almighty, Love me!" sung the Dollar Bill

Death of the Sleeping Woman. Miss Susan Caroline Godsey, known as

of her mother, in Obion County, Tennes-

see, on the 27th ult. She had attained

the age of thirty-one years, and, as was alleged, had been in her sleeping condition for about twenty-four years. The finds it necessary to caution the public, Nashville Union of the 4th says: "Her to guard their fowl houses, against the ease has excited great interest, and gave machinations and invasions of the memrise to much investigation and discussion derstood. She was brought to Nashville in the fall of 1867 for the ostensible purpose of procuring medical aid, but was really in charge of an agent who contemplated making an exhibition of her. She was accompanied by a brother and other relations who were very much attached to her. While they were in Nashville they boarded at the house of Major Bruce, on Market street, and the sleeper | felicity : was constantly wached by Mrs. Bruce, who took great interest in her. She remained under Mrs. Bruce's care eleven days. While there she was visited by a great many persons, and had with her one or more physicians all the time. She awakened every hour, night and day, at almost the same second each time, and remained awake from seven to ten minutes. Just after going to sleep each time she had convulsions that shook the room, and at such times she appeared to be suffering great pain. When asleep can party-for this administration-that she was dead to everything, but when they are found wanting. We are not awake talked pleasantly and intelligently | deceived by the attributes of power, the sometimes complaining of pain, and splender of authority, the confidence of exclaiming, "Oh, my head!" and when the leaders of Republicanism. Grant is she awakened she invariably asked for to the outward seeming no more powerful water, but ate very little. She said she to day, no more fixed and see re, than had no consciousness of ever having was Belshazzar, the mighty king, when dreamed, and that it was no pleasure for he sat down to his feast. We may well her to live afflicted as she was. She was believe that the courtiers around that very sensitive, and appeared mortified to luxurious table-administration editors, think that she was being exhibited. Her | Congressmen and Senators -- shouted the affliction was inaugurated by a spell of monarch's attributes and said, "O, King, Mouldings, Brackets, Stair Fixtures, tandders' Furnishing Hardware, Drain Pipe, Floor Tiles, Wire Guards, Terra Gotta Ware, Marble and Slate Mantle Picces.

Mouldings, Brackets, Stair Fixtures, tandders' Furnishing Hardware, Drain Pipe, Floor chills. Some medical men have attributes and said, "O, King, live forever!" But even in their cups, and while the air was burdened with others, that the chills were precursory to others, that the chills were precursory to royal incense, the warning came. We her long sleeping state. Upon leaving say we are not deceived by the seeming want a lively trade let them visit South Nashville she went to St. Louis, and invulnerability of the Republican party. remained there a short time, It is said Nor do we underrate its power. Cæsar- Governor and go on down until they find that the physicians there unanimously ism will not fall like Buchuism. Au the honest radical. Let him be spared agreed that she was an imposition. She administration more powerful than any as a curiosity,

as one would think, and of shapely

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THE HOME OF MRS. LEE.-The Alexandria (Va.) Gazette, alluding to the recent death of Mr. Gen. Lee, thus touchingly refers to the cruel injustice of which our government has been guilty towards the venerable woman who has now passed away. "For several years she had fondly cherished the hope of ending her days at Arlington, the parental mansion-her own home of children. There she was born, there she had been married, and there her children were born. Naturally all her affections clustered around this, to her, hallowed spot, and as years rolled on she became more and more anxious to return to the old homestead, where lie buried the remains of a devoted father and mother, and where she had hoped to have peacefully surrendered her spirit to the God who gave it, surrounded by all the recollections of happier days. But in this she was doomed to disappointment-a cisappointment that, added to her recent heavy bereavements, finally broke down a shattered constitution and death ensued, She felt keenly the wrong imposed upon her by the government, and without the shadow of right or justice, but merely by the strong arm of power, withheld from her her own and her children's, in violation of the very laws under which the property was at first seized; and few there are in the land. we should think, who will not regret that this injustice was perpetrated, and who will not now be wiiling that restitution shall be made to the decendants of her whose soul has passed to a happier home."

How Long, On How Long?-We notice that the thoughtful and benevolent Editor of the Union-Herald, has notified the citizens of Columbia, to keep a sharp look-out upon their hen-roosts, during the sojourn of the State Menagerie, in their midst. This is doubtless a welltimed suggestion, a very appropriate the Sleeping Beauty, died at the residence | caution, but rather a poor compliment from Mr. Northrop, to the members of the party with which he is in cahoot, What a commentary on the condition of South Carolina society, when an Editor bers of the Legislature, and when that Editor is in fellowship with the men, composing the body against whose depredations, he cautions the community to guard themselves .- Southron.

The New York Herald of Monday prophecies the speedy and irremediable downfall in this country, of the two corrupt systems which it has quaintly entitled "Buchuism and Cæsarism." The Herald says, with more than usual force and

Whatever the suffering that came with the panic, America will have a nobler and purer life; business will run in sweeter and more wholesome chann Is because of this calamity, and as Buchuism has gone down into the fires so will Cresarism. The time may not be ripe, but it will come. Just'as the sign blazed forth to Belshazzar in his hour of feasting and pomp, and told him that he had been weighed in the balance and found wanting, so it is written for the Republi-

soon returned to the home of her mother, monarch and as irresponsible, a Congress and has remained there ever since. The that does little more than register the Sleeping Beauty is said to have been a decrees of lobby and Cabinet, behind truly beautiful woman, not so emaciated them a party which has a dominion greater than that held by any party siace. the government was founded, and which is commanded by men of ability and resources-money, office, political descipline, party prestige, and among the ped-l ple a sad indifference to public affairs we know well the magnitude of the task to any one who means to oppose and overthrow the Republican organization. We see no hope of reforming it, for we do not see any living elements of reform. And in that conviction we believe it should pass away, walt wind it may

Brevities. Indiana

The Columbia Fair, was a grand success in every respect.

Campsen's stone flouring mills in Charleston were burned last week.

Court opened at Newberry on Monday last. Judge Moses presiding, a learned A bale of cotton sold at New York for

the Memphis sufferers brought \$350. Jour Tobacco factories, iron foundries, and mills are closing on account of the pres-

The Southern factories are still running on full time, and have not reduced their

F. K. Huger Esq., has been appointed superintendent of the North Eastern, J. L. Watcon County Ties The subscription price of the Charles-

ton News & Courier after the 15th inst., is \$10 per annum. The panic is spreading disastrously in he West. Banks and business houses are

The latest telegrams aimounce victories for the Carlists in Spain. The civil war there is raging:

A man named Jake Merritt had a

failing rapidly.

fight near Cheraw with a gypsy and was killed by the latter. The United States are preparing to annex Cuba. Ironclads and roughs from the cities will enforce the argument

of negro supremacy. Twelve negro men were drowned in Coasaw river near Beaufort while attemping to carry a boat over from "New building" to the Phosphate works.

A mania for divorces has broken out in Florida. Let the wandering man so inclined be enlisted as fit targets for Spanish bullets:

A young female threw her infant in

the river from a ferry in New York, and dreading the bourne she knew not of, leapt after and thus ended a sad life, and The Lexington Dispatch says the hotel of Mr. H. Hendrix was entered on Thurs-

day night last, and about \$1000 in cur-

rency, and \$10,000 in notes were stolen. On the Columbia Fair grounds several drunken men were seen. The Temperance Advocate justly condemns the committee for permitting the sale of liquor within the enclosure.

Senator Hunter's proposition that the United States shall lend the South without interest \$400,000,000, may be a good intent by the mover, but if carried out cannot fail to make mischief. The South must work out her own salvation. Let her get out of debt and keep out.

The Edgefield Advertiser says Mr. Musco Samuel was accidentally killed on Monday last by a gun which Mr. Ed. Carpenter was holding. The same paper informs us that Mr. John Swearinger was shot at three times on Tursday last while in his lot, by Anderson Quattlebaum and another young man. His wounds are not fatal

Indiana (an abolition state) has a body of "Vigilantes" 2000 strong. They hang men who cannot behave, and do what the purjured courts fail to do, I. E. justice to the honest. This is no Ku Klux organization, Oh No: because its members are north of the line. If the "Vigilantes" Carolina, they may commence with the